Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Vol. VI No. 7 | SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 8, 1933 | Wednesday

Tuition Proposal to Threaten Teachers College Existence

Social Problems Club Urges Students to Fight Movement

BEGIN PETITION

State Legislature Would Raise Fees Without Improving Schools

A newly sponsored club at State, the Social Problems Club, held its first regular meeting recently. Students present were called upon to suggest objectives and policies for the club; it was decided that the group would study, and where possible, remedy, those problems pertaining not only to colleges, but others existing outside of academic circles.

The club plans to attack first, the questions that are student issues, such as, the proposed raise in fees, the high price of textbooks, and the difficulty of obtaining either part-time work or regular teaching positions. A study of causes and methods of prevention of wars is also to be taken up. Plans are being made to secure writers and lecturers to speak on these topics.

Resisting Tuition Increase!

Their first aim is to stimulate the students and the faculty to active resistance to the proposed raise in fees that threatens us. Action must be taken immediately if the issue is to be defeated. The following is the club's statement of the situation:

"We, the members of the San Francisco State Teachers College Social Problems Club, are launching a movement to prevent a raise in fees.

Serious Threat to State's Existence

"During the strain incurred by the students from the economic situation, we feel that the raise in fees would prevent many of the students from continuing their education. The faculty and students must co-operate in opposing any reduction in educational allowances. Despite this proposed raise in fees, college appropriations are not being increased, and conditions are not being improved. As this is the only non-sectarian college in the city and county of San Francisco conferring a B. A. degree, any raise would eventually cause its abolition or consolidation with other colleges not primarily devoted to the preparation of teachers.

Legislature Narrow Visioned

"The Legislature, in its attempt to economize, takes the line of least resistance and attacks the educational system. At the present time the California Legislature is considering the passage of a bill raising the tuition of all teachers' colleges to an amount incompatible with the financial condition of the students. Moreover, the Legislature is considering the charging of tuition for public, elementary, and secondary schools. If we do not attack this proposal, both the students and the faculty will suffer.

"May we count on your co-operation? If so, kindly help us to fight this threat to your and our college. Petitions for the signatures of those in favor of this movement will be circulated.

"The Social Problems Club."

Senior Notice

All seniors graduating in May or July should file their pictures in the office of Dean Clarence J. Du Four immediately.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today, March 8
Dames Club Tea, 4-6, Activities Room.

* * *

Today, March 8
Mrs. Cowel speaks at the International Club Meet in Room 118 at 12:15.

* * *

Thursday, March 9
May '33 Class Meeting, 12:30 in Room 111.

* * *

Thursday, March 9
Nyoda Club Meet, Activities Room, 12-1.

* * *

Friday, March 10
College Theatre Play, "Journey's End, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:15.

* * *

Friday, March 10
May '34 Class Dinner-Theatre Party.

* * *

Tuesday, March 14
Block S Society Dance, 12-1, Gym.

* * *

Wednesday, March 15
Hans Weltin speaks at the International Club Meet in Room 118 at 12:15.

MISS McFADDEN FAVORS VARIED FORM FOR EXAMS

Member of Science Faculty Shows Time Budget to Be Necessary

"I think the exclusive use of the true-false form of examination by all members of the faculty results in the failure of the student to grow in the matter of organizing his thoughts and expressing them on paper," says Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department.

For the instructors who handle large classes, Miss McFadden believes that an objective form of an examination is the only way out. "I have found, in my experience, that the use of the four forms of an objective test, namely multiple choice, true-false, matching, and completion, give the most accurate results," states the science chairman.

Variety Is Best

Some students think that for a true-false test, review of the work is unnecessary. Miss McFadden says that review is just as important for a true-false test as it is for any other type.

"Some essay type questions with a number of objective questions thrown in is the ideal, or, if questions or problems can be developed which the student will hand in from time to time, the essay type test would be unnecessary," affirms Miss McFadden.

Plan Before Sign-Up

Miss McFadden points out the fact that students sign up for courses in beginning botany and beginning zoology and then after a few weeks drop these courses. This practise keeps out of the class students who are willing to work and who are deprived of taking the course on account of lack of a place. This is manifestly unfair. Unless a student is willing and able to budget his time so that he has an average of two hours per lecture hour, he should not sign up for B. S. 11A or B. S. 1A.

ANNUAL PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

Dan Baker Collects One Hundred Snapshots

Work on the 1933 **Franciscan** is now under way, the various section editors are busy laying out their part of the work, hoping to complete their work of the task in time to realize the editor's hope of bringing out the book before the final week.

The snapshot section is in the hands of Dan Baker, who hopes to make this the best section in the book. He said, "The snapshot section is the most personal part of the whole Annual; here frosh and senior mingle, side by side; happenings of campus life are seen here. Maybe other good snapshots of the State year are in the possession of individual students, if they have any they would like to turn in I wish they would turn them in to me, Box 831, immediately. Time is short."

Close to one hundred snaps have already been taken, but many more are needed, according to Baker.

P. E. MAJORS TEA WELL ATTENDED

Miss Winifred Van Hagen Speaks at Class Affair

Miss Winifred Van Hagen, chief of the Bureau of Physical Education for Girls for the State of California, was the guest speaker at the Physical Education Majors tea, held March 6, in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Her topic for discussion covered the problems concerned with the teaching of physical education in the elementary and junior high schools. Sixty interested college students attended the affair.

Merida Cummings, chairman for the tea, was aided by a committee composed of Irma De Maria, Margaret Merrick, Mary Lyons, Doris Dean, Dorothy Hart, Muriel Barthold, Stella Boehm, Julianna Biddle, Margaret Downing, and Ann Bonaccorsi. The hostesses were Dorothy Bartels, Margaret Downing, Irma De Maria, Dorothy Hart, Merida Cummings, Lois Lundstedt, Julianna Biddle, Thais Knight, and Russell Gettemy.

Student Body Tea

The plans for the Student Body tea are mapped out, according to Thelma Rees, chairman. The tea will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. on March 30. Now is the time to plan to be there!

DELTA SIGMA PLAN PART IN CONTEST

Corinne Boylan Chosen to Represent State at Stockton

The briefs of all students who are trying out for the debating squad to compete at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, will be due on Wednesday, March 8.

There will be a meeting on the afternoon of March 8, between 4 and 5:30 p. m., in Room 201, in order to consider the briefs and write up the points to be used in the competition. The final tryouts for members of this squad will be on Friday, March 10. Mr. Kenneth King, instructor of dramatics and public speaking, will choose the persons whom he feels will win for Delta Sigma, the college debating society, recognition of colleges of the Pacific States.

Delta Sigma members are expecting stiff competition as some of the colleges represented at the Stockton meet include: University of Montana, California School of Technology, University of Southern California, Stanford University, Fresno State Teachers' College, University of Redlands, Washington State University, University of San Francisco, and University of California at Los Angeles.

The squad that is to be sent to the forensic meet will consist of two teams, one negative and one affirmative.

Miss Corinne Boylan was selected from among the oratorical contestants to represent San Francisco State Teachers College at the tournament. Her speech was concerned with the subject, "A Larger Navy for the United States."

INSTITUTE TO HOLD SECOND REUNION SOON

Due to the overwhelming success of the first reunion this year, the Student Institute of Pacific Relations have planned an even greater second reunion to be held at Mills College, on Friday, March 10, at 6:30 p. m.

The International Club members of State contributed greatly to the success of the first reunion, and according to Pearl Fulthorp, president, the club will again heartily support the Student Institute. In speaking of the coming event Kenneth May, general secretary, said, "The reunion promises to be even more enjoyable than the last one, and the cost has been reduced to fifty cents. We will have supper at 6:30 p. m., followed by a very interesting program of dances by Miss Chew, whom we were lucky enough to secure through Veronica Kargaloff of Mills College."

Of equal importance, on the same day at Mills College will be the meeting of the Sponsoring Council, at 4:30 p. m. Such important matters as the election of the 1933 executive committee, the selection of topics for the 1933 Conference, and round table leaders will be thoroughly discussed. The International Club of State will be represented by Wesley Johnson, who was social chairman of the last conference. Attending the meeting will be members of the executive committee and campus chairmen of the various colleges affiliated with the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

MISS BARBOUR IS COLLEGE VISITOR

Miss Marion A. Barbour, former supervisor of the kindergarten, came back to the college recently for a short visit. The former faculty member, who has a delightful home near Santa Rosa, invited the members of Delta Phi Upsilon to spend the week-end of April 8 and 9 with her.

Miss Barbaur had the Santa Rosa home built after her own plans, and says she is having a marvelous time planning new ideas for arrangements of her garden, orchard, and surrounding grounds.

Appointments For Pictures Scheduled

All graduates (including July class) who are not using glossy copies of their placement pictures for the 1933 "Franciscan," must make appointments for their pictures with Mr. Packard in A114 this afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4, or Friday between the hours of 9:30 and 12, or 1:30 and 4. No other senior pictures will be taken for those who have not signed up by this time.

Senior information blanks and copies of placement pictures must be in Box 351 by Wednesday, March 15, or they will not be used. Additional senior information blanks may be obtained at Mr. Nee's office.

Bike Fans Bring Back Old Times

Revival of Speed Laws and Drop in Gas Sales Is Result

The hands of the clock turn backwards and likewise the arrows of fashion. Today is the day of jig-saw puzzles, leg o' mutton sleeves, perky little hats over one eye, and Sunday outings in the park on bicycles. Is the jazz-mad age slowing down to a waltz?

Back in 1900, however, the bicycle was considered a speed menace. There was a speed limit of twenty miles per hour and a special officer used to ride around the park arresting speeders, who were called "scorchers."

Old Laws Revived

Chief of Police Quinn issued orders last week that bicycle riders perambulating on the wrong side of the street, equestrian, or pedestrian paths be given traffic tags, so modern bike riders are not safe from the arm of the law.

Scattered along Stanyan street opposite the park are little shops with shingles stating "Bicycles for rent, 25 cents an hour." They show shiny new ones, rusty old ones, girls' bikes and boys' bikes, hard-tired and balloon-tired.

Officials of gasoline companies have reported a drop of 12 per cent in consumption of their product for January, but it is interesting to note that bicycles have found a new ascendancy. Ergs of energy have evidently usurped the place of gasoline.

Contagious Behavior?

It is claimed that the bicycle craze was started by Homer Freed of San Francisco. Mr. Freed had been in Palm Springs for his health and, having noticed Palm Springs socialites riding bicycles, returned to this city with the suggestion to athletic organizations that this old an inexpensive sport be revived.

Back to barter, back to bicycles, and perhaps back to beer if the old-fashioned craze keeps up.

DR. P. F. VALENTINE SPEAKS TO SPHINX

Reflections on Personality Is Club Topic

As guest speaker, Dr. P. F. Valentine, faculty member in the psychology and education departments, led the Sphinx Club discussion Wednesday, March 1, with the topic, "Philosophical Reflections on Personality."

"Personality," defined Dr. Valentine, "is the quality of being a person." He showed that all men in their social relations are closely concerned with the various phases of that quality. Mental tests, such as those of honesty, music, and social attributes, were mentioned as being measures only to parts of the personality. The speaker completed his definition, stating, "Personality is the harmonious, active integration of all the parts of an individual."

Greta Garbo and the business girl; the public character and the quiet individual were considered as varying types. Sphinx members discussed likewise the development of personality, its superficial regard by the world, and its basic principles.

A symposium on "The Theater and the Talking Picture" will be led today by Mr. Frank Fenton, of the English department. The meeting will convene in the Activities Room, at 4:15. An evening event, postponed from March 4, is planned for Saturday, March 11.

ORIENTAL CLUB SCHEDULES PICNIC

Muir Woods Will Be Site of Affair on March 26

In a regular meeting held in Room 118, on Friday noon, March 3, the members of the Oriental Club agreed that a picnic will be held on March 26, at Muir Woods, in Marin County. Each member should contribute 35 cents to cover the expenses for lunch, but he or she is held responsible for his or her transportation expenses. The president of the Oriental Club, Frances Hall, was empowered to invite some of the members of the International Club, together with the two club's sponsor, Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe.

During the meeting also the members contributed 10 cents each to cover partly the expenses to be incurred in the joint tea of the International and Oriental Clubs, to be given in Room 208, March 3, at 4 p. m.

'Calendar' Mention

Any organization or team wishing mention in the Campus Calendar please write out the notice in the form used and put in the Editor's Box, Room 113.

MR. FERNANDEZ GUEST SPEAKER AT JOINT MEET

Fernandez Former Manila Mayor and Senator of Philippines

"The work of the American teachers in the Philippines has been a missionary work," said Ramon Fernandez, guest speaker, at the joint meeting of the Oriental and International Clubs on Friday, March 3, at 4 p. m. Mr. Fernandez, who formerly served as senator of the Philippine Islands and Mayor of Manila, was introduced by Pearl Fulthorp, president of the International Club.

Procedure

The speaker did not prepare to talk on any one subject, but rather placed himself at the disposal of the group for questioning. It so happened that all questions asked were fundamentally related to the political and economic life of the Philippines. "I have full confidence in our people," explained Mr. Fernandez. "They have the interest of the country at heart. I do not see why there should be social unrest or economic uncertainty when we get our independence." The audience paid close attention to the speaker who, at intervals, injected bits of humor in his discourse.

The Sugar Industry

Inquirers found the speaker, due to his previous study and experience, a fruitful source of information concerning the sugar industry in the islands. According to Mr. Fernandez, sugar exportation from the Philippines to this country has been limited, consequently, new markets have been sought vigorously. In the search for new fields, Cuban and Formosan competition has been encountered. In offering a solution for this problem, the speaker said: "By using fertilizers and discontinuing the cultivation of land not adapted to sugar, it will be possible for us to produce sugar more cheaply than our rivals." The constant flow of questions due to the keen interest of the audience caused Miss Fulthorp to terminate meeting after Mr. Fernandez had spoken for more than an hour.

Faculty Members Present

In attendance were Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, and Dr. Floyd Cave, associate professor of social science. Mrs. Monroe and Dr. Cave contributed greatly to the welcoming of Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez and their son. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and various kinds of cake were served.

Today, Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, associate professor of social science, will speak at the International Club meeting in Room 118, at 12:15 p. m.

EPSILON MU GROUP ATTENDS PROGRAM

Chester Beck to Give Lecture on "Modern Music"

The first of a series of programs was given by Epsilon Mu at their last meeting, Friday, March 3. Miss Jeanette Bastin played the following group of piano selections: (a) Ballade, A flat, (Chopin); (b) Nocturne (Sibelius); (c) The Sea (Palmgren).

Friday, March 10, Chester Beck will give a talk on "Modern Music," which will cover the period of Strauss to the present day. Mr. Beck will illustrate his discourse by recordings of Ravel and Eric Satie. State College Sextette, consisting of Elroy Barton, Alice Madden, Hag Kafaffian, Alice Mercer, Sidney Wills, and James Snyder, will assist in presenting the program. One of a group of numbers selected to be played and discussed is "Overture on Hebrew Themes," by Prokieff.

Friday, March 17, Epsilon Mu will present Helen Jordan in a group of clarinet solos, and Dorothy Haws in a group of flute solos.

MISS MAAS PLANS WORK IN VIENNA

Miss Lynette Maas, a supervisor in Frederic Burk, has done some interesting work in the past. The work has consisted of an exchange of problems between Miss Maas and Professor Alfred Adler, a well known psychologist in Vienna. Although Miss Maas has never been in Europe, her work in the United States has attracted the well known Dr. Adler.

In the future Miss Maas plans on going to Vienna to study under Dr. Dangler, who is director of the Austro-American University, and one of the best known modern psychologists.

See North America In Colored Way

Mr. Lauren C. Post, instructor in Social Science, wishes to announce to all students teaching or taking geography that there is obtainable at the Co-op a large colored map of North America for the nominal sum of 10 cents. Mr. Post says that this map is absolutely accurate and would be well used in a classroom. The map is printed on very heavy paper and its dimensions are 18 by 20 inches.

College Theater to Present 'Journey's End' Thurs.-Friday

MISS ENGLAND COMMENTS ON FINAL EXAMS

Actual Daily Class Work Is Only Basis for Student Grade

According to Miss Ethel T. England, music instructor, if final examinations were really a test of what the students do during the semester instead of two or three days' cramming which students many times do, final examinations would be all right. From what Miss England has observed, a very violent cramming process takes place just before an examination. Miss England likes to grade students on the actual daily work done in class and in preparation for classwork.

Finals Often Not Needed

In singing courses, individual singing is necessary and Miss England would rather have it spread over the term instead of testing everyone at the end of the semester.

The aim of marking is trying to say accurately what the student's ability is in a certain line. This could be done without the aid of a final examination.

Prepare Before Last Minute

"Many students put off studying until the last minute and have an ignominious failure," says Miss England.

If the work of a student is not now satisfactory, and consultation with the instructor is necessary, Miss England urges that it take place now instead of seven weeks hence. "If you have tears," says Miss England, "prepare to shed them now and don't save them until the end of the semester."

FOLK DANCING CLASS VARIED

Special Instruction Given Physical Education Group

Under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Scott, members of the class in P. E. 20-B, advanced folk dancing, are extremely fortunate this semester in having special instruction by students from various countries. On February 28, Mary Mortigia, a former student of the college, taught the "Kolo," national dance of Jugo-Slavia. The dance was given in native costume.

Thursday, March 2, Bernice Byrne will teach an Irish reel called "Miss McLeod's Reel." Inez MacCallum will give an exhibition of two Scotch dances on Thursday, March 9. The "Sword Dance," one of the dances in the group, is a traditional dance of the Scots, used by them before going into battle. It is an omen of evil if the dancer steps upon his sword or scabbard. The second of the group, the "Highland Fling," is the dance of victory. The teaching of these dances by various students lends much enthusiasm to the class.

An English family will teach folk dances of their country on Monday evening, March 6, from 7 to 9 p. m. in the gymnasium. All members of the student body and their friends are cordially invited to attend this demonstration. There is no charge. This is the second affair of its kind scheduled for this semester, the first having been given by dancers from the Swedish Applied Arts Society on February 13.

CHICAGO IS SITE OF CONVENTION

Delta Phi Upsilon Plan Annual Meet at Chicago

Delta Phi Upsilon delegates from all parts of the United States are going to gather in Chicago for the annual convention. As the convention is to be held in July, the members of Epsilon Chapter of San Francisco State will have an excellent opportunity to visit the World Fair.

In order to raise money to send its delegates to the convention, a children's program is to be given by Epsilon Chapter. The program will include one or more puppet plays, and other entertaining features. It will be presented at the Welisch puppet theater in Sea Cliff, on Saturday afternoon, March 25. Tickets will be put on sale at the college.

Class Plans Meet

There will be a meeting of the class of December '35 on Thursday, March 9, in Room 209, at 11 a. m. It is urged that every member of this class attend this meeting as matters of importance to each member of the class will be discussed and acted upon. Further plans for class activities will be made. Back your class, low "sophs"!

Robert Sheriff's World War Experience in Drama Scheduled

VIVID PORTRAYAL

Frederic Burk Auditorium Site of Semester's Production

Colleges Theatre's second production this semester will be "Journey's End," to be presented tomorrow and Friday evenings, March 9 and 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The price of admission will be thirty cents; all seats are reserved.

This great war drama was written by Robert Sheriff and is a dramatic portrayal of Sheriff's own experiences in the trenches during the World War. The production met with phenomenal success all over England and finally was brought to America, where it achieved further success.

Humor Balanced With Heroism

The play is a vivid, realistic picture of the war and the men who fought in it. Courage, gallantry, and heroism are stressed, intermingled with a great deal of humor.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, the director, has selected a cast that as well as being competent, is tremendously interested in making the play a success. The all male cast is a novelty in itself, and should add to the interest of the production. The cast includes names well known to State students.

Well Known Staters Casted

Don Pryor, has temporarily abandoned his duties as Studentbody President to act as Captain Stanhope, a young man of about twenty-three. Dick Curtis, yell-leader and track man, takes the part of Lieutenant Trotter, a middle-aged, homely, red-faced man, formerly in the ranks and not so well educated as his superiors. Lieutenant Raleigh, a boy of eighteen years, well-built, healthy-looking, and newly experienced in the trenches, is portrayed by Lynn Johnson, assistant yell-leader and swimming manager. Lieutenant Osborne, a man about forty-five years of age with a kind understanding nature, is played by Arthur Hull, a newcomer to College Theatre. Hibbert, 2nd Lieutenant, a man in his early twenties, is portrayed by Louis Ray, a well-known freshman.

Comedy by Bragg and Delma

A red-faced, cheerful-looking, comfort-loving man is Captain Hardy, played by Tom Bragg, quarterback of State's varsity. Colonel, otherwise known as Albert Mossessian, is a conventional, but not especially cold, human being. Comedy is supplied by Private Mason, the cook's soldier servant. He is awkward and his anxiety to please his officers is quite amusing. Hal Delma has the part. Ray Allee, State's star shot putter and discus thrower, takes the part of the Sergeant-Major, a stolid man, but bashful in the presence of superiors. Max Vineys, who stole the show in "Skidding," takes the part of a German soldier.

All Seats Reserved

Seats are now on sale and are selling rapidly. Since all seats are reserved, Miss Casebolt advises all to buy their tickets early and avoid possible disappointment at the last moment.

The third offering of the semester will be through the combined efforts of the College Theater, the Music Federation, and the Dance Club. The production is an operetta, "The Golden Trail," and is to be presented on April 7. The place has not yet been selected. But don't forget "Journey's End" March 9 and 10, at Frederic Burk auditorium. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. All students interested in working on the Advisory Council should refer to Elsie May Williams, who can be found in Dean Ward's office.

* * *

2. All students interested in working on the pre-registration committee should refer to the Registrar's Office.

* * *

3. Invitation and organization of the registration committee.

* * *

4. Organization of the Advisory Council for fall semester.

* * *

5. On Monday, March 6, a committee of former workers of the Advisory Council and pre-registration committee met to discuss problems and suggest improvements relative to pre-registration.

'RUDY' RUDD OUTLINES HIS GOVT. PLAN

Upperclassman Lists New Plans for Organization

STRESSES UNITY

Six Main Groups to Cover Different Interests

A plan to afford greater individual benefit from student administrative government has been advanced by Rudolph Rudd, upperclassman. Feeling the need of a different motive besides the purely social for student government, Rudd has outlined a rearrangement of Student Body Government which he feels will afford a richer benefit to those sincerely interested in preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

Under the plan, which Rudd has termed the "San Francisco State Teachers College Plan," the student body would be divided as follows:

1. Low Freshmen.
2. Kindergarten-Primary.
3. General Elementary.
4. Pre-Secondary.
5. Physical Education Majors.
6. Music Majors.

The purpose of these groupings is two-fold, to give student body members opportunity to learn more about the particular problems of their particular fields; and to give truer student body representation on the Executive Board.

To Give Better Choice

The plan would give the entering freshmen an opportunity to learn of the other five groups, afford them to take a personal inventory of themselves, and give them an opportunity to choose intelligently the field into which they desire to go. However, the freshmen will be able to come in, as now, with a tentative choice that can be changed at the start of the High Freshman term. To aid the freshmen in their choice, speakers representative of the various major and minor fields will address the groups on subjects pertinent to their specialty.

Allowances are made for the social side of the college life, as these can be handled by the various groups as they so desire.

The Rudd Plan calls for a set-up of the Student Executive Board as follows:

1. Student body officers (as at present) ..... 7 members
2. Presidents of the above groups ..... 6 members
3. Presidents of the Associated Men and of the Associated Women (as at present)..... 2 members

An Executive Board of..15 members

Truer Representation Seen

It is felt by the originator of the plan that this rearrangement of the Executive Board personnel will give a truer representation to the students in the various fields. He cites the present situation of three hundred and fifty students in the Music field who have no definite representation on the board, as well as the large group of Physical Education majors who have no organized representation. These examples, Rudd states, "show evidence of the present system of 'taxation without representation'; all these students pay a fee of one dollar apiece into the student body fund, yet they have no word in how this fund is to be administered."

Concerning the redivision of the students into the groupings under his plan, Rudd continued, "The divisions are logical. These natural divisions are already formed in our student body, but have no representation or voice in the student body proceedings; they are fairly shouting for recognition. These divisions are permanent. As long as these courses are offered in these fields at this college, there will be people enrolled in these divisions.

Class System Impractical

"The practical use of these divisions of the student body far overshadows the impractical Class System now in vogue. There are many good reasons for these groups holding together as compared with the one or two advanced in favor of the Class System. Holding a dance or a tea, and the fact that a group of students just happened to enter school at the same time are the two big reasons justifying the existence of the Class System," concluded Rudd.

While his plan would make the professional groupings the important ones, Rudd feels that discontinuance of the class organizations is neither necessary nor important to the success of his plan.

A meeting was held Monday noon with interested students and faculty, at which time Rudd explained his plan further and more fully.

CLASS PLANS SACRAMENTO TRIP FRIDAY

On Friday, March 10, the Education 186 class will leave on the Delta King for Sacramento, where they will visit the Senate and Assembly.

While there, Mr. Brown, professor in charge of the group, and head of the training school, will conduct the students on many interesting side trips. The historic Sutter's Fort will be visited, as well as the Crocker Art Gallery.

The class will also have the opportunity of meeting several men prominent in the educational field at their state offices.

Owing to the demands of various members of the student body the trip will be opened to all those interested in attending.

The steamship company will provide tables and cards for bridge, and dancing has been arranged for, so that all expect to have a delightful trip on the boat.

By special arrangement the fare will be only $2.50 round trip, excluding meals. The meals, however, will be very reasonable.

The group will leave Friday evening at 6 and be on the boat all night, and will return at 6 o'clock Saturday night, to arrive in San Francisco about 6 a. m.

All those planning to go on the trip are urged to sign up immediately on the bulletin board in the main hall which is reserved for Education 186 news, as reservations have to be made.

PRE-REGISTRATION COMMITTEE HOLD SURVEY MEETING

Miss Clara Crumpton, Registrar, reports that on Monday, March 6, a committee of former workers on the Advisory Council and pre-registration committee met to discuss problems relative to pre-registration. The members of this committee have conducted a survey on the matter of pre-registration, and suggested improvements relative to this matter were taken up at this meeting. Miss Crumpton stated that as a result of this action pre-registration will be more nearly perfect than ever before. At present both the Advisory Council and the pre-registration committee for the summer session and fall term are being organized and any students wishing to gain the experience of serving on either of these two committees should refer to Miss Crumpton.

Among the students who have served on the last Advisory Council and pre-registration committee and have helped to conduct the survey for improving pre-registration are: Julia Merrill, Esther Dahl, Uberta Byrd, Janet Barnett, Helen Strand, Elsie May Williams, James Dierke, William Aubel, Thomas Bragg, and Henning Edlund.

PROF IS OBSERVED JOYFULLY EATING

Do lemons tend to sour the disposition of anyone who eats them? It is sincerely hoped not, since one of our professors, Mr. Kenneth King, member of the Speech Arts department, has been recently observed indulging in this tart fruit in mid-afternoon.

Should you happen into his office in room 218, do not be alarmed at the sight of lemons on the desk of Mr. King, or of lemon peelings in the waste basket. It's quite all right, for good authority has it that the lemons are not being eaten for rheumatism, but for enjoyment.

Students Support Block's Dances

Attendance at the noonday dances has steadily been increasing during the past few weeks. Perhaps the increase was due to the excellent orchestra and the well arranged system of the Block S Society. The committee, headed by Bill Aubel, is composed of Ted Krieger, Walter Drysdale and Ed Saadallah.

All students should support these dances given each Tuesday noon, as 10 cents won't break anybody, and the money is sure to be used for a good cause. Last semester, the Block S Society bought football blankets. This term the money will be spent for a similar purpose.

Lost

A blue and gold frat pin with letters Sigma Delta Tau. Return to Box 1027. Reward.

Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Dictionary, valued by owner. Communicate with Box 544 for reward.

OPEN HOUSE WILL INITIATE NEW LOUNGE

Men and Faculty Given Opportunity to See A. W. S. Room

Formally initiating A116, the Women's Lounge Room, the Associated Women Students will hold open house for the student body and faculty all day tomorrow. Tea will be served from 9 to 11, and from 1 to 3.

After tomorrow, of course, the room will be exclusively for the use of the college women, so tomorrow will be the sole opportunity for the men to note the novel furnishings of the lounge.

Well Furnished

The Sterling Furniture Company has provided the divers articles of furniture, which include a studio couch, club chairs, occasional chairs, a book case, coffee tables, drapery, lamps, and a radio.

Women of the college are requested to donate books for the general use of people using the lounge. A library system, in which the books are not to be removed from the room, is to be incorporated in the near future. The A. W. S. has subscribed for several magazines that will be in constant service for the loungers also.

No Smoking

Miss Ann Shaw, president of the Associated Women Students, requests that the women sign up for the position of hostess for one hour a week. These hostesses will act in the capacity of social official during the time of her service. A sign to the effect of her announcement will be placed in the lounge, and Miss Shaw and the council will choose the hostesses from the list.

Smoking is not to be allowed in the room, though Miss Shaw advises that any requests for smoking privileges be presented to her or any other member of the executive council, and the issue will be brought up before the student body officially.

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS DISCLOSE MANY AMBITIONS

Some amazing ambitions were recently disclosed by the children of the second grade in the Frederic Burk Training School. "What I Want to Be When I Grow Up" was the subject given them by the student teacher to talk on, and each of the youngsters had a definite ambition.

Most of the boys aspired to be speed cops, with cowboys running a close second. The girls yearned for the life of a movie star, although one little girl revealed her desire to become the wife of a cowboy, and another wanted to ride a white horse in a circus. The life of a nurse appealed to one; another hoped to be a designer of fine clothes.

DEBATERS STAGE SOCIAL MEETING

Meeting informally, Delta Sigma members and their guests interested in public speaking, enjoyed a social affair on Friday afternoon, March 3, in Room 201. Led by Dorothy Skelly, president, and Coach Kenneth King, plans for coming forensics contests and discussion on the problem of cancellation of inter-allied war debts, the question to be debated in the tournament at the College of the Pacific, occupied the group. State is entering two teams, a negative and an affirmative, in this event, try-outs for which are taking place this week.

Assisted by her committee, Corinne Boylan served refreshments of tea, sandwiches and cookies at the close of the meeting.

DINNER PLANNED BY CLASS FRIDAY

The class of May '34 will hold their class dinner on Friday, March 10, in the West room of the Western Women's Club. After the dinner the class will attend the College Theater play in a body. If fifty students of the class will sign up the tickets may be had for 30 cents.

Mary Fenny is general chairman for the dinner. Assisting her are Georgia Skinner, chairman of decorations; Margaret Coombs, advertising; Kay Hawkins and Jack Murphy, entertainment. Tickets for the play may be bought from Molly Sylva.

Miss Mayer Lectures On Legion Tour

Miss Evelyn Mayer, art instructor at State Teacher's College, gave a lecture at the Legion of Honor, Monday, February 19, at 3 o'clock. At the request of friends, Miss Mayer consented to take a group through the gallery. She contrasted the different types of art as they passed from exhibit to exhibit. Also, she adjudged what was truly art and what was not. Modern painting compared with lovely old Japanese work was one good contrast.

As the group were admiring the picture of Whistler's Mother, noting particularly the subdued color harmony, they saw an old gentleman examining the picture with field glasses. As he attentively scanned the face of the famous mother, he slowly wagged his head back and forth, and said, "Hummhumm."

A policeman walked up to him and asked if he could see the picture any better through the glasses.

"Yes," said the old fellow; "there's a scar on her face that I never saw before."

Time and again the gallery has been jammed to the portals with the mobs that have come from far and wide to see the masterpiece of Whistler. The French government loaned the picture to the Legion of Honor. Miss Mayer remarked, "If people have an opportunity to see things with which they have some familiarity, they respond much better."

STATE CAROLERS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN FOR NBC

According to Luther Meyer, radio globe-trotter of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, the "Carolers" of San Francisco State Teachers College are "not only easy to listen to, but very easy to look upon." This fact is given further emphasis for the Carolers have been invited by NBC to have their group photograph taken at the National Broadcasting Company radio station.

Members of the group are Juanita Van Slyke, Frances Vest, Jessica Wayland, Elizabeth Stypes, Lillian Simmons, Evelyn Street, Emily Shapiro, Joyce Olson, Josephine Narfi, Marie Miller, Amelia Marks, Melba McKnight, Mary McGraw, Betty McDonald, Helen McCrystle, Frances Kunz, Marie Kohnke, Muriel Johnson, Hope Huff, Helen Gard, Una Graybeil, Jayne Davis, Nadine Bullington, Ola Briggs, Dorothy Bothun, Elizabeth Black, Georgia-Nell Becknell, and Elizabeth Baker.

State Carolers sing over NBC alternate Wednesdays at 5 o'clock, and are released through station KPO. Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley is the director of the Carolers, and Miss Jeanette Bastin is their accompanist.

MRS. A. DORRIS GIVES MEXICAN TOUR LECTURE

On Monday evening, March 6, 1933, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, assistant professor of education, addressed the San Francisco State Teachers' College Parent-Faculty Club on Mexico.

Her lecture was illustrated by slides showing the geographical environment of the natives, and also the culture and the ruins of the ancient Aztec civilization.

Mrs. Dorris spent her entire summer in Mexico studying the effects of the natural environment on the culture of the natives.

Her slides were many and extremely interesting containing views of the surrounding country.

The lecture was well attended and enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

Parent Faculty Club Elects New Officers

Wednesday, March 1, the Parent-Faculty Club held their first regular meeting of the month, at which time officers for next year were elected.

Mrs. Frank D. Merrill was re-elected president; Mrs. J. O. Collonan, vice-president; Mrs. Landers, recording secretary; Mrs. James Stanton, financial secretary; and Mrs. W. J. Garrod, treasurer.

Corresponding secretary, parliamentarian, historian, and committee groups will be appointed by the president at the beginning of next semester.

After the business meeting, Dr. Roy Cave spoke to the group on Technocracy, and commented on The New Deal by Stuart Chase.

GRADUATION SPEAKER IS RUTH JONES

Representative Student Active in Executive-Social School Life

Following the traditional custom, the election of a representative student as graduation speaker, the class of May '33 chose Ruth Jones as most completely fulfilling the requirements. The election was held last Thursday, March 2. Selection of Miss Jones was based on the fact that she qualified best to the five suggestions for a graduation speaker set forth by Dean Clarence J. Du Four. The suggestions presented by Dean Du Four are: good scholarship, active in class affairs, good speaking voice, ability to compose speech, and attractive appearance.

Speakers' Activities Cited

Miss Jones has been active in class affairs throughout her college career and this year is president. She has belonged to the Glee Club, W. A. A., has been treasurer of Phi Lambda Chi, historian of Delta Sigma Nu, a member of College Theater, and she has sat on the executive board. High scholarship has marked her college career.

At the same meeting the representative student for the Annual was selected. This student is chosen in the utmost secrecy and their identity is revealed only when the "Franciscan" is in the hands of the students.

Important Class Announcements

It was announced that senior rings are still available. Anyone wishing a ring or wishing information concerning the ring, should see Florence Podesta or Ted Goldman. Ted Goldman may be reached through Box 1114, or the student body office.

Marjorie Cocking was chosen as publicity representative for the class. Any publicity for the class of May '33 should be given to her.

It was urged that as many as possible make their appointment for a conference with Dean Du Four immediately. Annual pictures and activity list should be handed in as soon as possible.

MADRIGALS SING FIFTH SERIES OVER NETWORK

Three groups of numbers will comprise the program to be sung by the Madrigals this evening in the fifth of their series of concerts over the NBC network through station KPO. Under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, the Madrigals will sing in the first group a Palestrina number, "Adoramus Te," followed by two thirteenth century melodies, "Joseph, Dearest Joseph" and "The Neighbors of Bethlehem." The second group will include "Ave Vernum Corpus," by Byrd; "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy," also by Byrd, and "Those Sweet Delightful Lilies," by Bateson. "The Love Bird," by DeWert-Schindler, and "Matona, Lovely Maiden," by Lassus, will complete the third and last group.

Miss McCall has been receiving many commendable letters. The broadcasts will continue indefinitely.

CLASSES MOUNT REPRODUCTIONS

The Art 85 class has mounted reproductions of paintings by great artists. This activity helps them to form an appreciation of art, so when they go out to teach, the right pictures will hang on the schoolroom walls.

"Selection of the right kind of prints is of vast importance in picture mounting. The subject may be the work of a great master, but if the print is blurred or has a five-and-ten look it is decidedly bad art," Miss Mayer claims. Next in importance is the mounting. It must be correctly sized and must harmonize with the subject.

NEW PROJECT INITIATED IN F. B. LIBRARY

An unusual project is being carried on in the Frederic Burk Library to give the pupils experience in library work. This novel idea was initiated by a representative of the World Book Company.

This project is in the form of a club called the World Book Look-It-Up Club and has as its objectives: familiarizing the pupils with alphabetically arranged material; developing skill in the use of encyclopedias; teaching the scope and purpose of encyclopedias; teaching the use of outlines and related questions; and illustrating the use of encyclopedias in developing units of study.

At present this club is confined to the seventh grade, as it is the only grade receiving class instruction in library methods; however, other classes have heard of this experiment and have also become intensely interested in it. There is a possibility that the club membership may be extended to include other classes.

Young wits are sharpened and knowledge instilled into young minds by the exercises that are prepared in the club work book. Each member is given a work book and a businesslike little pin. When the exercises are successfully completed, Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, will present the deserving library enthusiast with a certificate of merit.

INITIATION HELD BY DELTA SIGMA NU ORGANIZATION

Members of Delta Sigma Nu, the Home Economics Club, held their semi-annual initiation on Monday, February 26. The pledges appeared conspicuous on the campus on Monday by wearing aprons and their names written upside down and pinned on their backs. In the afternoon a meeting of the club was held with the pledges furnishing the entertainment.

A short business meeting was held and plans were completed for the semi-annual dinner that was held at the Western Women's Club on Thursday, March 2. The affair was planned by Bertha Johnson. St. Patrick's Day ideas were carried out.

The new members pledged into the club are: Laura Tryer, Lucille Thomas, Merle Hamilton, Helen Coleman, Catherine Healy, Emma Heide, Olga Owens, and Joanah Sullivan.

The initiation committee was under the leadership of Dorothy Leoni. Refreshments were served by Rose O'Donnell, and Cora and Margaret Coombs.

HERSHEY BAR IS AWARDED SPELLERS

It pays to be able to spell in Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth's English 15A class. On Monday, February 27, she awarded three bars of candy to the most successful spellers in the room.

Following a spelling test given a few days previously(with most disastrous results) Mrs. Ellsworth decided an oral spelling match would be interesting. Since many of the participants had not indulged in that "sport" since grammar school days, much merriment and hilarity followed. Through the process of elimination three victorious students were awarded—Hershey bars. Those surviving the ordeal were, Miss Florence Maisler, Mr. Fred Bessman, and Miss Elsa Magnus.

NEWS SHORTS

By GORDON LIVINGSTON

Taking measures of precaution against gas attacks in "the next war," various cities in Germany have already established cellars where residents might find refuge in the event of such an attack.

* * *

King George, who loves horses and the races, heard of a suggestion that the royal economy program includes cutting down on the palace stables. He at once issued an order that in future all messages and despatch boxes shall be transported between the palace and government offices in horse-drawn carriages, with coachmen in cocked hats. Hitherto, ordinary taxicabs were used at considerable expense, the king felt. So he revived an old custom. Hence, he feels, it is said, the order affected the desired economy in addition to maintaining employment for several men at the stables and, incidentally, for his horses.

* * *

King Gustaf of Sweden, aged 74, recently completed 25 years as a reigning monarch. He is one of the most active men in the country.

* * *

Citizens of France are taxed 40 different ways.

* * *

In Persia, a man selects his wife, or wives, when they are children. He puts a ring in a girl's nose and waits until she grows up.

* * *

All liquor establishments in Tiajuana, Agua Caliente, Tecate, and Mexicali, Mexico, have been ordered to close at 11:30 o'clock nightly. The new ruling is designed to stop a series of after-midnight holdups and other crimes.

* * *

Gare St. Lazare, famous railway station in Paris, France, has become a miniature city. Passengers now may buy clothes, books and drinks, receive dental treatment, telephone to all parts of the world, have a shave or a hair cut, or see a movie.

* * *

A bridge more than two miles long, expected to be the largest in Europe, has been authorized in Denmark along the main railway line between Copenhagen, Berlin and western Europe.

* * *

Work has been begun in Naples, Italy, on what is intended to be the greatest dry dock in the world. It will be 1,300 feet long, 130 feet wide and 45 feet deep.

* * *

France has about 6,000 prisoners confined in French Guiana.

* * *

One of the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad, Russia, to the frontier of China, a distance of 4,500 miles.

* * *

Because of the high cost of membership, Mexico intends to withdraw from the League of Nations. This expenditure ranges from $60,000 to $90,000 a year.

* * *

Children in Japan are taught from earliest infancy not to cry. They are schooled to bear pain, disappointment, and all the other little troubles.

* * *

The government of Mexico is devising new regulations to protect the country's antiquities and to restrict the now flourishing idol trade. Under the new regulations, anyone who owns valuable old idols, carvings or ancient picture writings, may be required to report these to the government, and disposal of them will take place.

FRENCH COACHING
By French Girl student. Cultured and experienced in teaching. Small charge. Post Box 20, State Teachers College, Buchanan and Haight Sts., San Francisco, California

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
The maker's pride
The family's joy
The guest's delight

Special Marcelling Mon. Tues. Wed. 50c
Finger Waving All Styles 50c
Del Rosa Beauty Shoppe
218 Fillmore St. UNderhill 9182
Open at 10 A. M.
Evenings by appointment

Phone UNderhil 9350
CHARLES H. DAHL
GYM SHOES A SPECIALTY
EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
583 Haight Street San Francisco

CURT CONNOR - LEWIS
DANCING IN ALL ITS FORMS
Special Material for teachers
Pageantry - Dance Festivals - Rhythm
PRospect 1555 1630 JONES STREET

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Binders - - Art Supplies
157 FILLMORE ST.
Cor. Waller St. Mrs. J. Heath

Wool Skirts, Sweaters, Leather Jackets (cleaned), Cords (tinted) 25c
BARTON'S CLEANERS
775 HAIGHT STREET
UNderhill 1334 Near Scott St.

Dutch Twins
FOUNTAIN SERVICE and SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
Daily
447-449 HAIGHT at FILLMORE

WANTED 200 MODELS DAILY
Except Saturdays
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

LAURIE'S PHARMACY
Minced Chicken Sandwich and Chocolate Milk Shake - - - 25c
Free Meal for Margaret Mereck on Thursday.
Present Student Body Card.
Ask about it.
Laguna at Market

TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES
RENTED
REPAIRED
SOLD
Students' Rates
SUtter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase
Our down-stairs location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly $5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS
111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070
FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER

NINE WILL PLAY SAN JOSE NEXT

Gater Sports

STATE vs ALL-CITY STARS SATURDAY

State Baseball Nine Loses Close Game To San Mateo Twirlers

Moscone Is Star of Game Allows Only 6 Hits For 3 Runs

ERRORS COSTLY

Marcus Hits Homer in Sixth Inning, Scores Three Times

Although nosed out 6-5 in their game against the San Mateo Jaysee nine, State's baseball future appears very brilliant as a result of the fine twirling of George Moscone and the timely hitting of Marcus, Mettler, Nickerson and Parry. The game proved itself to be Moscone's test under fire, and regardless of the very poor support in the early part of the game, he came through with flying colors. He allowed only six hits, three of which resulted in tallies. The other three runs were the result of eight errors by the Gaters.

The Bulldog team scored first in the opening inning, when Schirmer and Grant walked, and Newell hit the ball out of the field (via a hole in the fence) for a home run to score the two runners ahead.

Then in the third inning, Sullivan reached first on Applebaum's error, Grant singled to advance Sullivan to third, and Newell hit out a long double to score Sullivan and Grant. Blaich, the next batter, drove a bounder down short to advance Newell to third and was safe when Applebaum again booted the ball. Talcott followed with a drive to Nickerson at second, which he handled nicely to force out the runner at second, Newell scoring on the play. Foeler fouled to the catcher to retire the side and end the scoring of the Bulldog nine.

State's scoring was opened in the sixth inning when Marcus connected with the ball to knock the ball out of the lot, onto the Redwood Highway, for a homer.

In the ninth, with two men out, Parry singled to right, Marcus singled over first base. Then came a "break" for the Purple and Gold team—the Jaysee catcher missed the third strike pitched to Hall. Hall started for first. The catcher threw the ball over the first baseman's head and Parry ran around the bags to score. The right fielder threw the ball to third to attempt to put out Marcus, but it went by the third baseman and Marcus scored and Hall pulled up at second. Amid pleas and demands that he hit safely and score Hall, Drysdale stepped up to the plate nonchalantly and . . . grounded out to end the rally and the game.

State	AB	R	H	E	S. Mateo	AB	R	H	E
Mettler, lf.	5	0	2	0	Schirm'r,3b	4	1	0	0
Nick's'n,2b	5	0	2	1	Sullivan, 2b	3	1	0	0
Bowers, cf	5	0	0	0	Grant, 1b.	3	2	2	0
Sp'l'm, ss.	3	0	0	3	Newell, c.	3	2	3	0
Parry, rf.	5	1	2	0	Kendall, rf	1	0	0	0
Marcus, 1b	5	3	4	1	Talcott, lf.	4	0	1	0
Hall, 3b-ss	5	0	1	0	Foeler, ss.	4	0	0	2
Drysdale, c	5	0	1	2	Matson, cf.	2	0	0	0
Moscone, p	4	1	1	1	Maln, p.	4	0	0	0
Mirande, 3b	2	0	0	0	Tagg'rt, 2b	1	0	0	0
					Blaich, rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	13	8	Reichel, cf	2	0	0	0
					McGraw, c	1	0	0	1
					Totals	35	6	6	3

Walks—Main, 0; Moscone, 2. Strikeouts—Main, 11; Moscone, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Moscone.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Arthur Rosenbaum

If one is to believe the current fad, six-day bike races will soon be held in San Francisco. Cycling in Golden Gate Park being what it is, this town is all set for the invasion of the marathon pedalers.

Right now the matter of six-day bike races is before Mr. Roche's police commission. If the commission gives its sanction, crack cyclists from New York, who last week finished a race at Madison Square Garden, will journey to San Francisco to compete. A six-day race was held recently in Los Angeles, and mainly because the Holly cinema folk took a fancy to the sport, it gained a big following in the south.

But several pressure groups are holding back any local action, and the probability is that the bike boys will have to wait until late this year or even until 1934.

In the meantime, San Francisco is developing its own bicycle experts. At the expense of cracked knuckles, skinned knees and bruised shoulders, the local boys and girls are making heroic efforts to conquer bucking bikes. And despite the interference of the police boys, who want to play tag and spoil all the fun, the Golden Gate Park Cyclists Union, Unincorporated, is gaining in popularity every day. Stanyan street is dotted with shops which rent bicycles—the ordinary kind, the low front variety, the tandem, famous bicycle built for two, and one fellow will even rent or sell one of those gay nineties contraptions, with the monstrous front wheel and the miniature back wheel.

Our current flame told us all about it the other day.

"Oh, it's simply ducky. All I did was climb over a handle-bar, and then somebody gave me a push, and I started. Then I pedaled the treadles, just ilke the man said, and my, I felt very dizzy after a few minutes. Then who should come along but by girl friend Effie—you know, the one with the wishy-washy hair—and naturally I waved, although I think she's a horrible little cat. Well, my dear, you've no idea what happened, because just at that moment a fellow came driving through the park in a car, and he must have been one of those automaniacs, because he simply was going at least 95 miles an hour. Gee, he was handsome. And, my dear, you simply won't believe it, but that bicycle started bucking, and this auto smashed into the back wheel, and I smashed into a fence. Well, I'm telling you, I must have fainted, because when I opened my eyes there was a buffalo licking the perfectly good rouge off my cheek. My dear, it's simply thrilling and I can't wait until I go out again.

"Oh, yes, the man says it will cost just $35 to fix the bike. Oh, dear."

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

The basketball practice came to an end last week with the purple team victorious over the gold team. A final evening rally is to be held soon to close the basketball season.

TENNIS TEAM TROUNCED BY INDIAN BABES

Aguirre and Rosen of State Win Fast Matches in Straight Sets

The San Francisco State tennis varsity went down in defeat before the strongest yearling team in the history of Stanford when the Indians massacred the Gaters on their home courts last Saturday, March 4, with the resulting score of 7–2.

Jack Petty, number one racket-wielder for State, lost the first match to John Laws of Stanford, 6–3, 0–6, 5–7. Fred Gugat, number two, lost to Dan Clark, 3–6, 4–6. The only two victories chalked up for State were won by Mario Aguirre, who defeated Downey in straight sets, and Joe Rosen, who won from Cahill, in straight sets. Arlington and Samuels, remaining Gater netsters, lost their respectvie matches in straight sets.

The Indian papooses also cleaned up in the doubles, three matches to none. The scores were:

Law and Clark defeated Petty and Gugat: 6–1, 5–7, 6–4.

Downey and Drew defeated Arlington and Samuels: 6–3, 3–2, 6–2.

Cahill and Lerch defeated Aguirre and Rosen, 7–5, 7–5.

CAGE PLAYERS TO HONOR COACHES AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Tonight members of the State Varsity and 145 pound basketball teams will honor Coach Dan Farmer and Coach Ted Goldman at a banquet to be given at the Veneto Restaurant in North Beach. Approximately 25 members of the two teams will be in attendance. Coach Farmer, as basketball mentor at State, has shown his personality and ability by the support given him by the team and the fine record made by them. Getting off to a poor start, the team soon hit their stride under the able tutelage of Farmer and came back in the latter part of the season to beat such strong teams as the U. S. I. V. quintet, the Menlo Junior College and the Humboldt Teachers College.

The Junior Varsity, under the leadership of Ted Goldman, went through a fine season and capped their enviable record by beating the Salinas Junior College Varsity.

ST. MARY'S NEXT MEET FOR GATERS

This Saturday finds the tennis varsity out at Moraga playing the St. Mary's varsity at 10 a. m. The matches will be closely contested and the Gaters must be at their best to win.

So far St. Mary's have had but little success. This is due, however, to the great strength of the Gael opponents. The Gaels have met Santa Clara, California, and San Francisco University. Chuck Wood is the captain and top ranking player. In the recent S. F. U. match Wood defeated Jack Lang, the ranking Don.

Aubel's lineup will be:

Singles

1. Jack Petty.
2. Fred Gugat.
3. Mario Aguirre.
4. John Arlington.
5. Joe Rosen.
6. Larry Samuels.

Doubles

1. Petty-Gugat.
2. Aguirre-Rosen.
3. Arlington-Samuels.

Basketball Player Studies on Trip

One of the most outstanding things that took place coming and going to the Humboldt State Teachers College was the way one of the players took along his Zoology book and crammed while the other men were enjoying themselves at other pursuits.

TRACK MEN MEET ALL-CITY STARS

Picked Athletes Will Coppete at Kezar Saturday

On Saturday a group of picked field and track athletes from the high schools of San Francisco will compete against the men from San Francisco State College at Kezar Stadium. Coach Dave Cox has announced that the men listed below, who will compete for State, should report at the stadium before 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

Entries:

100 Yards—Henry, Alderman, Parrish, Hee.

220 Yards—Henry, Alderman, Parrish, Sing, Nolan.

440 Yards—Smith, Donohue, Geiger, Tamberg, Blackiston, Boyd, Kaufman.

880 Yards—Williams, Gschwend, Valalez, Bell, Kaufman, Jacobsen, Minasslam.

Mile—Sebastian, Fox, Davis, Moore, Mirande, Vanvales, Revel, Hull, Harrington, Trice, Ross, Kilkenney.

120 High Hurdles—Stone, Tose, Donnell.

220 Low Hurdles—Tose, Donnell, Hee.

Shot Put—Allee, Johnson, Peterson, Pomerantz, Bragg, Mooslin, Boyd, Nolan, Ekenberg, Dragerm, Drayer.

Discus—Allee, Johnson, Pomerantz, Simon, Peterson, Bragg.

Javelin—Throwers get full workout on Friday and Saturday; will not be thrown in this meet.

Pole Vault—Pomerantz, Cretser, Bell, Shankweiler, Howard, Brown, Cropper, MacDermott, Jusaitus.

High Jump—Stone, Donnell, Gellatt, Brown, any others who wish to enter.

Broad Jump—Stone, Donnell, Tose, Williams, Donohue, Henry.

Relay (220 Each)—Henry, Parrish, Alderman, Smith, Donohue, Stone.

The order of events will be the same as prevailed in the San Mateo Junior College Meet. Men winning one or more points in this meet will receive suits.

Coach Brillhard, in charge of the All-Star aggregation, announced today that the following men have been picked as the best in San Francisco High Schools and would compete Saturday:

Shot Put—Aronson (Commerce), Ebert (Commerce), Cantwell (Balboa).

Sprints—McWilliams (Commerce), Fong (Commerce), Cahill (Balboa), Rolls (Poly).

440 Yards—Liganni (Commerce), Harris (Balboa).

880 Yards—Harris (Balboa), Rose (Commerce), Drizzell (S. H.).

Mile—Hunter (Balboa), Gordon (Commerce).

Pole Vault—Uaivoff (Balboa), Morley (Commerce).

Discus—Cantwell (Balboa), Ebert (Commerce).

Broad Jump—McWilliams (Commerce), McPhail (Commerce), Lihonati (Commerce).

High Jump—Liusetti (Galileo), Leaf (Commerce), Cahill (Balboa).

W. A. A. MANAGER IS HURT IN TUMBLING

Friends of Miss Muriel Barthold, manager of the Tumbling section of W. A. A. will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home because of a fractured ankle sustained last Friday during tumbling practise in the gym. Her ankle turned as she jumped from a springboard, spraining the ankle and splintering the bone.

Muriel will probably be back at school next week, although it is quite probable that she will not be able to take part in any activity for several months. She will continue to manage the tumbling group in spite of her misfortune and expects to start the tumblers working on a program for Play Day at San Mateo Junior College in the near future.

INTER-CLASS W. A. A. TOURNEY WILL BE HELD

Games to Be Played at Noon in Girls' Gymnasium—Rules Listed

The annual inter-class basketball tournament sponsored by W. A. A. will be held from March 27 to April 12. Officials of this tournament will be selected from majors and minors in physical education and recommended by that department. Games will be played in the college gymnasium at noon, the elementary teams playing at 12:15 and the advanced teams playing at 12:35. Tournament chart in the gym should be consulted for times of specific games. Managers of the basketball section are Mary Lyons and Alice Freitas.

Following are the rules and regulations governing the tournament:

1. All teams are classified as A (Advanced), B (Intermediate), and C (Elementary).

2. Each team plays only against other teams in the same classification. Therefore, there will be a winner in each of these groups, making six championship teams.

3. All scheduled games will be played at noon in the college gymnasium.

4. At least two games will be played each day. The first game will start promptly at 12:15 and end at 12:30. The second game will start promptly at 12:35 and end at 12:50. There will be two seven minute halves with a two minute rest between halves.

5. Any team not ready to play within two minutes after the scheduled time will forfeit the game. Referee shall call the game at scheduled times.

6. Tie scores must be played off by extra games to be held on the outside court at noon. Time for these games must be arranged by captains. Officials for these games are to be provided by the coaches. Unless tie scores are played off before the scheduled date for the next round, both teams will be dropped from the tournament. If the deciding game in a tournament results in a tie score, the tie shall stand.

7. Outside substitutes may be used only by permission of the opposing captain who must be notified before the day of the game. This privilege is to be used only when a team can not have six players present at the scheduled time.

8. In each match the team whose name appears above (on the chart), shall wear purple, and the team whose name appears below shall wear gold.

Names of the teams, their captains and coaches, appear below:

Team	Captain
Ajax	P. Geide
Coach	Friedorff
Bad Heads	D. Nystrom
Coach	De Vilbiss
Mad Phantoms	E. Cederborg
Coaches	Hawkins and Woodward
Comets	V. Conlan
Coaches	Whitehouse and Lane
Lucky 13's	Z. Rowley
Coach	Grimwood and Halligan
Basketball Gang	E. Cordano
Coach	Goddard
Speedsters	A. Sorensen
Coach	Kittleman
Cream of the Crop	R. Rechter
Coach	Simon
Go-Getters	D. White
Coach	Poinsett
Crack Shots	J. Innes
Coach	Sheehan

New Basketball System

Under the management of Merida Cummings, baseball is soon to begin Regular practice starts today at 4 p. m. on the lower field. The new system inaugurated in basketball is to be used also in baseball. All players, good and bad, get to play in the games. This system has proven very successful, and also beneficial to the individual players. Miss Cummings urges all girls who are interested to give this sport a trial.

Track Team Defeats San Mateo Jaysee In Seasons First Meet

Ray Allee set a new record for San Francisco State when he heaved the 16 pound shot 47 feet 2 inches in the track meet at Kezar Stadium Saturday.

Runar Stone High Man Set New Record for Javelin Throw

SCORE IS 67-55

Gater Spike Men Win Five Track, Four Field Events

Forced to extend themselves in a gallant array of high class performances, the State track and field artists opened the 1933 season with an impressive 67 to 55 victory over San Mateo Junior College, Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

Unexpected competition in the field events kept the Gaters under pressure throughout, and it was not until the final event, the javelin throw, that the winner was determined. The local spear tossers scored a clean sweep in a perfect display of power.

Stone Leads Scorers

The State spikesters won five of the eight track events and scored victories in four field tests. As usual Runar Stone led the point earners. He entered four events, the high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, and javelin throw, and won all of them for a total of twenty points.

Stone being high point man ceases to be news, but his exceptional performances last Saturday is something to write home about. Runar set a new State record in the Javelin throw by tossing the pointed spear 176 feet. His leap of 21 feet 11 inches in the broad jump equals his best mark last year, and he won the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches without extending himself. Not bad for the first meet of the season.

Ray Allee in Form

Ray Allee is another Stater from whom great things are to be expected. Ray set a new school record in the shot put when he heaved the 16 pound shot 47 feet 2 inches. He was also second in the discus with a throw of 132 feet 4 inches.

Ed Henry proved that he is at his best when the competition is the toughest. Ed coasted the last 25 yards in the century dash for an easy victory. His time was 10.6 seconds, not so hot; but he was not allowed to coast in the 220 yards spring; the result was a 22.3 seconds furlong. Alvin Parrish, a product of the inter-class meet, finished third in both of these races.

Dixon Leads San Mateo

State was victorious in only one of the middle distance races. Ed Donohue hit the tape in the 440 yard event. Warren Dixon, San Mateo's only two time winner, finished first in both of the longer runs, the 880 and mile. He won the four-lap event with little difficulty, but was extended in the half mile by Harvey Williams of State. Williams was only five yards behind Dixon, who ran his specialty in the fast time of 2 minutes and 3.9 seconds.

Summary

100 Yard Dash—Won by Henry (S); Dean (SM), second; Parrish (S), third. Time, 10.6 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Henry (S); Dean (SM), second; Parrish (S), third. Time, 22.3 sec.

440 Yard Run—Won by Donohue (S); Stollard (SM), second; Walsh (SM), third. Time, 52.4 sec.

880 Yard Run—Won by Dixon (SM); Williams (S), second; White (SM), third. Time, 2:03.9.

Mile—Won by Dixon (SM); Sebastian (S), second; Davis (S), third. Time, 4:46.1.

Low Hurdles—Won by Tose (S); Bell (SM), second; Alderman (S), third. Time, 27.3 sec.

High Hurdles—Won by Stone (S); Tose (S), second; Tocchini (SM), third. Time, 16.5 sec.

Broad Jump—Won by Stone (S); Carniglia (SM), second; Henry (S), third. Distance, 21 ft. 11 in.

High Jump—Won by Stone (S); Pederson (SM), and Atkins (SM), tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Smith (SM); Webb (SM), second; Cretser (S), third. Height, 11 ft.

Shot Put—Won by Allee (S); Grey (SM), second; Stephens (SM), third. Distance, 47 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Won by Stone (S); Johnson (S), second; Curtis (S), third. Distance, 176 ft.

Discus—Won by Grey (SM); Allee (S), second; Back (SM), third. Distance, 136 ft. 3½ in.

Mile Relay—Won by San Mateo team, Hyde, Welsh, Stollard, and Bell. Time, 3:39.8.

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

San Jose State will have a new stadium this fall. The seating capacity will be 20,000 when the stadium is complete; however, only 4,500 seats will be available for the coming season. The new Spartan stadium will be in addition to the present Spartan field. The old field will be remodeled and used exclusively for track.

This step forward is partially due to the successful football season enjoyed by the Spartans. The new stadium will enable San Jose to schedule some of the larger schools and be able to play them at home.

* * *

The long ambition of Jim Ten Eyck to coach Syracuse crews for thirty years is threatened by the depression. The athletic association announced that it would be unable to finance the crew this year.

However, Syracuse may still have a crew, if the oarsmen can put through a plan to finance the placing of a shell in competition. Ten Eyck has coached Syracuse rowers for twenty-nine years.

* * *

U. C. L. A. does not only rival U. S. C. in the athletic world but also in the cinema profession. Three Bruin gridder-diamond stars are working with Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great." The three capable actors are: Mike Frankovich, Lenny Bergdahl, and Bob Decker.

* * *

Not to be out-done by the football men, Uclan oarsmen are also going into the motion picture business. The oarsmen have just supported George Sidney and Charles Murray in their latest birth maker dealing with crew.

The gag involving the Bruin oarsmen is one requiring the piloting of a shell which is cut in two by a speed boat.

At first the Bruins were going to ruin one of their own shells and have the studio replace it with a new one. The idea was good but it couldn't be done inasmuch as the shells were gifts.

* * *

It looks like Ben Eastman will run everything for Stanford this year. Ben has run the 440, 880, and the mile so far, and now he has added the sprints.

According to Dink Templeton, some people claim that Eastman hasn't the speed to run the 440. So now the Stanford coach is going to show the inexperts just how wrong they can be. Of course, the real reason of having "Big Ben" run the dashes is the lack of sprinters down on the farm.

Track and Field Records of San Francisco State Given

The following are San Francisco State Teachers College track and field records. These records were compiled through the courtesy of Harold Martin, last year's sports editor of the Golden Gater, who was unable to return to the College this semester because of illness.

Event	Holder	Mark	Year
100 yd. dash	Henry	:09.9	(1931)
220 yd. dash	Henry	:22	(1931)
440 yd. run	Smith	:50.6	(1932)
880 yd. run	Gschwend	2:04	(1931)
Mile run	Pritchard	4:40.4	(1931)
2 mile run	Davis	10:30	(1932)
Low hurdles	Donnell	:26.1	(1932)
High hurdles	Stone	:15.9	(1932)
Broad jump	Stone	21'11"	(1932)
High jump	Stone	6'2½"	(1932)
Pole vault	Cretser	11' 4"	(1932)
Shot put	Allee	47' 2"	(1933)
Javelin	Stone	176'	(1933)
Discus	Allee	134'6"	(1932)
Mile relay	Nolan, Bozonier, Donohue, Smith	3:30.3	(1932)

Hiking Club Takes Trip To Camp Tucker Sunday

The W. A. A. Hiking Club left Sunday for a hike to Camp Tucker. About twenty girls were present. This was the largest group ever attending the first hike of the season. Part of the afternoon was spent taking snapshots for the Franciscan, while the remainder was spent in hiking.

Women's P.E. 45 Class to Hold Track And Field Meet at Kezar Stadium

Miss Florence Shearer, instructor in Physical Education, is sponsoring a track meet of her track and field class to be held at Kezar Stadium on Saturday, March 18, at eleven o'clock. This is the P. E. 45 class that meets three times weekly at Kezar.

There will be thirty girls entered in the meet; these will be divided into three teams with a captain at the head of each team. The team captains are Margaret Merrick, Dot Hart, and Mary Lyons. The teams have not been chosen as yet. The staff will act as honorary officials; these are Miss Florence Hale, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Mrs. Katherine Bridge, and Miss Velda Lundiff. Other officials will be graduates of the Physical Education department and upper division Physical Education majors.

The events will be seventy-five yard dash, fifty yard dash, baseball throw for distance, basket ball throw for distance, sixty yard low hurdles, shot put, running broad jump and running high jump. Each team must have at least one entry in each of these events. A girl may enter three events, and every one on the team must enter the relay.

Miss Shearer says the girls have not broken any records yet but that they have done exceedingly will in their track work. Some of the best records made are: fifty yard dash, seven seconds, made by Mafalda Angelini, Evelyn Canavero, Doris Nystrom, Jenny Phillips, and Ida Whitehouse; seventy-five yard dash, ten seconds, made by Mafalda Angelini; baseball throw, 161 feet, made by Margaret Merrick, Dot Hart, and Mary Lyons; basket ball throw, 60 feet 6 inches, made by Margaret Merrick, Mafalda Angelini, Dot Hart, and Thelma Orr; shot put, 27 feet 9 inches, made by Margaret Merrick, Ann Bonnocarsi, and Doris Nystrom.

You Will Enjoy . . the excellent food the courteous service and the reasonable prices

5c Lunch Served from 11:00 to 11:20 and 12:00 to 12:20

Hamburger, Hot Dogs, Doughnuts, Cookies, Fruit, Candy

Milk

AT OUR OWN

College Cafeteria

Open 10:00 to 2:30

NOW AT 1874 MARKET STREET

STUDENT'S CO-OP

A STUDENT ACTIVITY

SPECIAL

U. S. Keds - - 80c

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Everything fine in Music

MR. TURNER

Permanent Wave Expert

February-March Special.....$3.75

Shampoo and Finger Wave.....75c

DOT BEAUTY SHOPPE

309 Elevated Shops - 150 Powell Street

EXbrook 5787 for appointments

This Ad worth 25c on Permanent Wave

Call and Deliver Prompt Service

Mission Road Cleaners

5258 Mission Street

Phone DElaware 8215

Pasteurized Bossy Brand Milk

Cream and Cultured Buttermilk

UNITED MILK COMPANY

Phone UNderhill 6400

From Non-reacting Tuberculin Tested Cows

BUTTERFLY CAFE

Chinese and American Dishes

SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 25c

SPECIAL DINNERS, 40c and 50c

Free Meal for LAURETTA SCHORCHT on Thursday. Present Student Body Card

491 HAIGHT ST. Near Fillmore

Star Palace of Sweets

Will give a FREE LUNCH every day

You may be the lucky one

Dinners 25c ★ 518 Haight Street

FRANK FAVOROSA

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

Expert Workmanship

785 Haight Street - Near Scott

LEWIS, INC.

Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry - Silverware - Trophies

Luggage - Quartz Lamps

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

133 Kearny Street - Second Floor - GArfield 7460

Telephone UNderhill 7096

MARTEN'S MARKET

GROCETERIA - DELICATESSEN - MEATS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

1890 MARKET STREET

Laguna and Herman Streets One Block Down From School

Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, $2.00 per year; by mail, $2.25

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Wiseman
Business Manager: William Stewart
News Editor - - - - - - - - - - Thelma Silvia

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Allen Rhodes — Jean Webb — Dan Baker

Circulation Manager - - - - - - - - Stanley Sieber
Exchange Editor - - - - - - - - - Clarice Dechent
Advertising Manager - - - - - - - - - Una Morris

STAFF CORRESPONDENTS
James Stinchcomb — Mariana Ray — James Snyder

Student Director of Publications: James Stinchcomb

Faculty Advisor - - - - - - - - Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth
Financial Sponsor - - - - - - - - Dr. Stanley Morse

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Hazel Griffiths — Jane Knight — Matilda Guglielmini
Thelma Rees — Marie Stanton
Dorothy Doelker — Miss Grace Carter — Miss Cecelia Anderson

Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

Honor for State

Can the honor system be established at State? If not, why not? Do you personally feel that it would not be successful, or do you feel that you would trust yourself but are in doubt as to what the other fellow might do? Many students dwell on the idea that their chief aim in college is to get good marks, regardless of how they get them. They scorn the student who faithfully studies during the semester while they enjoy themselves, intending to somehow "get by."

The word *cheater* is too mild to describe this dishonest person. He is, in reality, a thief. During an examination he steals material from a fellow student. They pat themselves on the back and boast, "I didn't even 'crack a book' the whole term and I got a 'B' in the course." Why is it that many times these persons are actually looked up to? Can not public opinion be redirected along more equitable lines, so that cheaters would be looked down upon? If the proper spirit ruled the incorrigibly dishonest ones would be ashamed to acknowledge the fact that they had not "cracked a book."

Many students and faculty members are now in favor of establishing an honor system, but the vote should be a unanimous one before the system is attempted.

The Borrowing Pest

"May I use your pen?" "May I borrow this?" "May I borrow that?"

He is found in almost any classroom. One can not help wondering if there is not some way to dispose of him.

Total ignorance of his presence seems impossible. He is as shameless of his persistence in borrowing as he is of the disregard he shows in wasting the precious time of the other fellow by constantly annoying him.

If you are one of those inconsiderate beings, think twice before you annoy somebody next time. Editorial after editorial has been written about the borrower. Indeed, it appears as if he takes delight in being "pesky," finding it as a means of getting himself in the limelight. But still he continues to exist, and any suggestion as to his riddance would be a miracle of miracles should it succeed.

Years will come and go and with them will appear the new ideas on extermination of the "May I borrow?" pest. Here's to a successful one sometime, somehow.

"Made in U. S. A."

The "Buy American" plan, originated by the Saturday Evening Post a few months ago, and adopted by a newspaper publisher, has become the subject of numerous discussions. In a country like this one, composed of many nationalities, and having to use many foreign raw materials, this sounds like a drastic step. It is said that the very paper on which this propaganda is printed is imported. The United States has created, in various ways, a rather unfriendly attitude on the part of foreign countries. Should this plan cause the purchasing of imports to decrease in a very large measure, we might find ourselves the victim of retaliation by the foreign countries.

It is reported that at one of the San Francisco theaters a "Buy American" program was being played, when suddenly a man in the audience stood up and shouted "Stop!" He challenged the orchestra leader to tell him how many of his instruments and members were entirely American, much to the leader's confusion. So short-sighted and uneconomic a plan would not only endanger American relations abroad, but would also reduce the receipts from duties on imports.

Volunteer Critics

Each of us has heard so much about the proper way to spend leisure time that the very sound of the words, no doubt, makes one turn away quickly. That may be the very reason why so many "sit around" and do nothing in free moments. The individual who "just sits around" is using up his own time. No one would object in the least, if that were all it amounted to.

The unfortunate part of it is that these persons usually have as their chief source of entertainment the criticism of their fellowmen. They criticise everyone from the president to the low frosh, seeming to enjoy immensely their own clever wit and observation. If this criticism were of a constructive nature, it would be less objectionable, but such is seldom the case. Rather, it takes the form of unkind, "catty" remarks which succeed only in causing antagonism and ill-feeling.

Any criticism of a situation should offer a solution of that situation. Perhaps something could be done to prevent students, recently given a large quantity of inert facts concerning philosophy, psychology, and the like, and possessed of a large quantity of leisure time, from exercising their newly acquired analytical power before they have attained the age and experience necessary to its successful application. Jig-saw puzzle contests, ping-pong tournaments, and other harmless pastimes could perhaps be substituted with advantage both to individuals and those they seek to destructively criticize.

. . . Journey's End . . .

—Cut by Margie Eakin

Wandering aimlessly through the Stygian darkness of Life's uncertain way, they stumble over the numerous and obnoxious barriers which lay unseen across the path. Some arise again; others, unfit to cope with these hidden foes, remain inert and silent—grim and tragic monuments dedicated to human weakness. Still steadily onward they push with varying degrees of success, until at last, only the most fit are left. Even this select band, spent with the grinding toil and bewildered by successive failures, are nearing the limit of endurance. Yet with unconquerable pluck, they stagger on and on . . . to their journey's end.

LIFTING THE LID

Editor's note: Student opinions or suggestions for campus improvement are welcomed. Place in Feature Editor's box, Room 113.

WHO'S WHO NEEDED

Dear Editor:

Why is it that we do not have a directory board of the various clubs in our College, giving name of person to contact and his place of being, to one in pursuit of information?—S. P., Box 1394.

SEEN THROUGH SMOKE SCREEN

Dear Lifter of Lids:

Most colleges provide a smoking room for their women students, but San Francisco State does not, therefore, our women students have been using the dressing room in Anderson Hall as a smoking room. I feel sure that the women do not throw their cigarette stubs on the floor in their homes, but the floor of this dressing room is always covered with discarded cigarettes. Perhaps if this room were kept neater, the women would soon be provided with a real smoking room.—D. P., Box 14.

FOR IMPROVEMENTS WE PRAY

Dear Editor:

Recently I was compelled to take a penmanship test in Room 213. I had passed at high school with excellent grades in this subject. My writing was flowing along with smooth ease when suddenly my chalk struck an oily spot on the board and broke. I picked it up again and despite the poor quality of the rest of the board and the time lost, I went on with my work. When the work was judged, the girl in charge said I had not passed. Though my writing was good, I had not written enough. I can not afford $5 for penmanship. I am not a lone sufferer from these boards. Time and time again I have seen the art teacher break her chalk in the same manner as I had. Should such conditions exist? M. E., Box 1239.

NICKEL FOR THE SLOT

Dear Lifter:

Now that the Co-op has moved from the College, one of the most trying problems that the student is confronted with is to find someone to change money into nickels in order that he or she might use one of the phones in the corridors of College Hall. I might suggest that change (a small amount) be kept at the post-office or in the Student Body Executive offices.—A. S., Box 952.

OUR ARTISTS AGAIN

Dear Lid Lifter:

The telephone booths at State have been converted into an unsightly art gallery by some of the students in the college. At one time the walls were white and clean but now they are covered with peneil drawings in the form of "take-offs" on many of the students. The drawings themselves are not so bad, but when someone tries to eliminate them by smudging them down the sides of the wall, it not only takes away the humor of the thing, but makes the place look anything but clean. —C. F. P., Box 702.

JUMP THE BELL

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about instructors who start lectures about five minutes before the "ten after" rings? We do our best to arrive on time but said instructor is always one ahead of us and is writing a list of words on the board which are supposed to be copied at once. Said instructor then takes one breath, delves into her notes and comes up for the next breath when the hour ends. It reminds one of a nickel playing piano. Just drop a nickel in the slot and it goes for a given period. We hope that some day soon someone will forget to drop the nickel.—F. M., Box —.

Belles Lettres

I Try to Write a Theme

First my chin, supported in my cupped hand, was pointed toward Miss Romander. My eyes also looked in that same direction, but my mind saw no librarian, no books—only blue sky and swiftly hurrying white clouds. Clouds are nearly human at times; they have moods just like people. Often they skip and frolic across the sky, hand in hand with the wind, like small children dressed in fluffy white on their way to a party. Then, they are gloomy old people, clothed in gray and trudging slowly across the sky; often their somber, wrinkled faces bow and they shed a few tears at memories of happier days. I began to wonder if perhaps our souls are given to clouds when we die.

A raucous laugh to my right caused me to jerk violently in that direction, but all the heads were bowed discreetly over books which reminded me I had a paper to write.

What should I write about? I know a little more about planning a house than most other subjects, so my title will be "How to Plan a Happy Home."

"There are two main requisites to a plan: it must be convenient and beautiful." My thoughts were running smoothly. At last—I thought—a good theme. Each topic seemed flashed upon my brain in good sequence and the first few sentences came definitely and clearly; my paper-writing nightmares were over!

"My dear! I had the most gorgeous time last night. You've no idea what a divine fellow Bill is. We went to the best places and did the most things!" Two girls across the table from me, who looked blonde enough and old enough to know better, were relating lurid events of the night before. Being a woman, I became so curious my better judgment was overcome, and I listened brazenly to the entire tale. When I began to wonder how girls of college status could sink to such levels, a yell from the playground broke into my thoughts. A small child began to whine, "Give me my ball. Teacher, teacher, make him!" At the same time, several different groups of small girls were singing "Farmer in the Dell" as loudly as possible. Oh, I thought, how I wish we had a library miles from any noise, or that all children attending training school should be muzzled. My mind, prone to wander at best, was no match for such odds.

As I bent my head and set my teeth in grim determination to write again, two fellows on my right staged a heated discussion as to whether the formula for speed of a falling body was $S-\frac{1}{2}gt^2$ or $S-\frac{1}{2}tg^2$. I told them the correct answer, hoping to get a little peace, and the appreciation they showed was a look of scorn and anger at being told an answer to a physics problem by a mere woman.

I began to write. "Every home must have a happy family living in it. A happy family means congenial husband and wife." Just then someone passed by and I looked up. I didn't know her but I noticed her dress was too tight and her hair mussy. She looked snooty, too. I hate snooty people. I glanced at the clock. What? Two minutes to! An hour simply couldn't have passed so swiftly. Oh, well, I'll have to hand in a theme I wrote last semester. Thank goodness I changed instructors!

—P. Siemon.

Fantasy

Slowly creeping through the stillness
Incensed stillness,
Floats a sighing, misty sound
Exotic as the swaying lilies,
Chinese lilies,
Nodding from their garden mound.

Through the dying twilight's greyness,
Lulling greyness,
Wafts a clearer, gayer strain
That sings of tiny fairies dancing,
Strangely dancing,
In the perfumed springtime rain.

Clouds are parting, and the starlight,
Crystal starlight,
Brings a mystic melody
From violins in a pale garden,
Ghost-like garden,
Of my springtime reverie.

—Florence C. Drury.

BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER

This week Jimmy Stinchcomb, known to us as the author of The Once Overs in terms past, is guest conductor of Dan Baker's column. Dan Baker advises you to "pick up your ears, pop out your eyes, and read."

TRUE art is supposed to be **felt.** More than one critic agrees that it is not **seen** or **heard.** So far as I am concerned, then, the **Portrait de la Mere de l'Auteur** is true art. Almost at once as I looked upon this work of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's, something **within** me began a pleasant moving about. After some moments of looking hard, almost to the other side of the canvas, I regretted keenly my lack of experience which would couple my emotional appreciation with the intellectual kind.

* * *

YET even the former sort, the moving out of one's feelings, is not entirely without value. The simplicity of the painting is striking. The lack of great color variety does not weaken it. The plainness of the design, mostly concerned with two dimensional pattern, adds to its strength. The clearness of the subject matter does not betray old-womanish sentimentality; rather it betokens the tender susceptibility of a mother treated kindly by time.

* * *

BESIDES finding with childish glee the butterfly which the artist used for a signature and the etching patterned after one of his earlier pieces, I saw the importance of the visible left cheek. The color there is scarcely intense enough to glow and hardly hue enough to be called pink. It is an old lady's warm cheek, even so.

* * *

JUST for fun I looked for the basic in the portrait. Four principal vertical lines, eight principal horizontal lines, these two traversed diagonally by the lines of the figure, and not very many colors—there are the elements. Despite the inadequacy and comedy in the terminology which I have used, the important idea stands—the Whistler portrait is a simple one, and you and I might juggle the same elements a thousand times and not get a product judged spiritually by deep feeling and commercially at five hundred thousand dollars.

* * *

MOST of the jokes which come over the air lanes are either borrowed, stolen, or poorly re-hashed. See if you agree that this is February's best:

Teacher in the New York ghetto: "Abraham, what is the difference between a cynic and a stoic?"

Abraham: "The dishes are in the **cynic** and the **stoic** is the fella that brings the babies."

* * *

THE Anglo-Saxon midwife is still with us. I am surprised to see that obstetrics is still not completely in the hands of people extensively and thoroughly trained. One does not have to walk far in this city to find the midwife, whose sign tells you that she is at your service. Maybe I've forgotten that as long as there is a demand, there will be an illegal supply of narcotics, twenty-four hour whisky, unpasteurized milk, and midwife services.

* * *

I AM asked to give you an announcement. Betty Jean Kaplan, whose letter was mailed by Thursday, 9 a. m., March 2, was first to guess the blanked poem—**vile, veil,** and so on. Jerry Jackson second, and Box 620 third.

* * *

THE fleet was here. A sailor had gone to a dance and was standing alone. He looked interested but lonely. I wondered why he didn't dance. Later he told me that they were "too good" for him. He had seen dances in many cities—here, San Diego, New York, Chicago. But the best public dancing was here. A couple clumped by us doing the "dime jigger." It would take a Chicago professional to equal a 'good' dancer in San Francisco," he told me. A few minutes later his white hat was on the back of his head, and he was gone.

* * *

RECENTLY I saw a pioneer. He is, I believe, the first man to combat nose-powdering, rouging, and lip-sticking in public view. He was aboard a Haight Street number 7. From a small hand bag he removed a brush. Using the window as a mirror, he combed and brushed his hair with all the ceremony and care of Louis the Sixteenth in his private chambers.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: The Frederic Burk owl ought to be trained to get after the College Hall mice.

On Other Campi

By CLARICE DECHENT

BRRRRRRRRR

During the recent zero weather in Oklahoma, a certain Central State student attended class clad only in a bathing suit.

* * *

TRY IT HERE

In Dubuque, Iowa, skiing is now part of the men's physical education program.

* * *

HO HUM

The students of Fredonia State have suggested a **Sleeping** course. This period would be simply a period of rest and recuperation for tired students.

* * *

TCH, TCH, TCH

North Carolina University allows smoking during tests and in some lecture courses.

* * *

THEN HE SAW STARS

A baseball game was more than a sport for the St. Mary's shortstop at the U. C.—St. Mary's game. Upon the player's jumping for a high ball, he swallowed the plug of chewing tobacco which he was chewing. The tragedy caused the game to stop.

* * *

WHAT PUNISHMENT

Three years of attendance in Sunday school is the sentence imposed opon University of Colorado students who are caught drinking.

OTHERS HONORED, TOO

San Franciso State wasn't the only Teachers college to have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Paul Blanshard speak. San Jose State had the well-known lecturer give a talk at the freshmen orientation.

* * *

FOR SCIENCE

Dr. James A. Doull, professor of hygiene and public health at Western Reserve University, is going to take a leave of absence in order to go to Culion in the Philippines, where he will do research work in leprosy. Culion is the largest leper colony in the islands.

* * *

"O SOLE MIO"

"Pagliacci" is to be presented for the students of Iowa State through the talking picture. It is the first grand opera to be produced in that manner.

* * *

LEAVE IT TO WILL

"Ignorance Versus Knowledge" will be the subject of a proposed debate between Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, and Professor Claudius O. Johnson of Washington State College.

"We'll argue about "Ignorance Versus Knowledge," Mr. Rogers said. "I'm goin' to be Ignorance. Knowledge has got us where we are today, and we'd be better off turning the country back to ignorance."

Appoggiaturas

By JAMES SNYDER

Among the more popular concerts to appear at the Opera House in the near future are Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Florence Austral, Australian dramatic soprano; the London String Quartet; Paul Robeson, negro baritone; and Yehudi Menuhin.

* * *

Two new American compositions had their premier performances recently at Carnegie Hall. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra presented Ferde Grofe's newest composition, entitled "Tabloid." This is a highly programmatic interpretation of the modern newspaper. Such things as clicking of typewriters, roaring of the presses, murder headlines, sob-sisters, and Mickey Mouse comic strips are represented in his gaudy orchestration of the number. On the same program, John Waldo Green, better known as plain Johnny Green, jazz composer, played his newest piano composition, "Night Club." This was also programmatic, depicting crowded dance floors, popping corks, two lovers in a corner and other familiar scenes. This programmatic tendency seems to dominate the more popular modern American compositions. It may be explained as a serious effort to sell legitimate music to an unmusical public.

* * *

Issay Dobrowen returns from his eastern tour to conduct the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in two final concerts of this season on Thursday afternoon and Saturday night, February 17 and 18. Mr. Dobrowen has won notable success in the east, where he appeared as conductor and piano soloist with the New York and Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestras. This last pair of concerts are his only ones in San Francisco this season and will consist of popular selections ranging from Bach to Gershwin. Among the program numbers will be the "Brandenburg Concerto in D Major" by Bach, with Mr. Dobrowen as soloist, this being the number in which he won much praise during his concerts in Philadelphia. Mr. Bernard Katz will solo in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."